

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE city council showed a disposition Tuesday night to do the right thing by Hope's public schools in the great tax crisis which is sweeping this land from one end to the other. The council accepted the proposal of a citizens' committee to sell the city the Garland school property for \$15,000, applying this money to the public schools system.

Stabilized Dollar Regarded Certain by Close of Year

Bankers Afraid to Lend If
Repayment Value Is
Uncertain

INFLATION NO CURE

Labor Sees Ruin in It for
the Working
Man

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Wall street is swinging strongly to the opinion that some sort of stabilization of the dollar is not far away.

While some observers feel the wish may be the daddy of the high financial quarters, signs indicate action toward a stable dollar before the end of the year.

There is considerable confusion. Few care to guess just when such action might take place, although some say it might well be by the middle of November.

Important banking quarters say that Washington is finding an unstable dollar a distinct hindrance to its credit expansion program. Big bankers insist they cannot extend credit in any volume without some knowledge as to the sort of dollars with which the debt will be repaid.

Inflation Real Danger

Wall street has thus far received no definite inkling from Washington as to the administration's monetary plan, but some banking leaders expressed the opinion that the warning this week by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as to the dangers to the working man in the sort of inflation which has been experienced in Europe, was deeply significant. They found it particularly coming as it did a short time after Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had publicly asserted that inflation could not cure the ills of the farmer.

Some Wall street experts feel that stabilization of the dollar in relation to the British pound sterling, which seems to have an even more important effect upon price levels than the ratio of the dollar to the gold currencies, may well enter into the negotiations on the British war debt, starting soon after the arrival of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to represent the British government later this week. A more definite monetary policy, it is felt, might be necessary to a debt settlement, so that the debtors may know what sort of dollars they must use in payment.

Seek Definite Value

It is felt that some formula will be found to give the dollar a more definite value, without a deflationary effect upon domestic price levels, which may mean a devaluation in terms of gold somewhat less than that indicated by the present ratio to the gold currencies. Some experts assert, however, that devaluation alone can have but limited effect upon price levels, pointing out that they have risen but a fraction of the present drop of 35 per cent in dollars in relation to gold currencies. Devaluation of such important currencies as the dollar and the pound, they say, tends to depress gold prices, so there is no corresponding rise in dollar or pound prices.

Hurricane Bears Down on Florida

Weather Bureau Gives
Warning to East Coast
Shipping

BULLETIN
HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—The national observatory issued a bulletin saying that a cyclone passed over Havana early Wednesday morning, moving slowly north-westward. The maximum wind velocity reached 78 miles an hour. Heavy seas are expected.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A warning to the Florida keys of the approach of a tropical disturbance possibly of hurricane force was issued Wednesday from the Weather Bureau.

The storm, located north of Havana, is moving directly toward the southern tip of Florida, where the bureau said it probably would strike Wednesday afternoon.

District Executive Meets Hope Scouts

Scout Executive George W. Powell of Texarkana, was to confer Wednesday afternoon with scoutmasters of Hope and the district committee of Hempstead county for the purpose of completing plans for a court of honor for Hempstead troops. Mr. Powell will stop at Fulton on route back home and meet with troop 67 at that place.

Arson Is Suspected in Death of 61

Man Is Arrested
After Fire Traps
Unemployed Men

C. C. C. Workers Meet
Tragic Death in Burn-
ing California Canyon

BELIEVE FIRE "SET"

Kerosene-Soaked Rags
Found in Possession of
Prisoner

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—With 36 bodies recovered and county officials reporting that the fire-swept 1,000-acre tract in Mineral Wells canyon holds from 20 to 25 additional victims of Tuesday's brush fire, police Wednesday took into custody a man and booked him for suspicion of arson.

The suspect, Robert D. Barr, 29, unemployed motion picture projectionist, was traced through the license number of an automobile which was reported to police to have been parked near the scene of the fire.

Witnesses, whose names the police did not disclose, are reported to have told the officers that they saw a man leave the automobile, enter the canyon and set fire to the brush.

When arrested Barr had several kerosene-soaked rags in his possession, police said.

The arson angle was investigated after police at first believed a carelessly-tossed cigarette had caused the blaze.

Families of the dead are searching the charred underbrush to identify the bodies, but their efforts are almost futile.

The dead, all unemployed relief workers, were trapped by a blaze they had been sent into the canyon to extinguish.

Trapped in Ravines

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—At least 33 men were burned to death in a roaring brush fire which swept a municipal mountainside reservation here Tuesday after a Civilian Conservation Corps worker carelessly had tossed a cigarette into a thicket of tinder-like brush.

All the dead were trapped in two ravines, their escape cut off by towering sheets of flame. Only a few of the charred bodies have been identified.

From 75 to 100 other workers were burned, partly suffocated and otherwise injured in the holocaust. The crews had been at work landscaping the area, known as Griffith park. Intense heat the past month had made the forests highly inflammable.

Thousands Battle Flames

Bodies were recovered from the flame-swept area only by the most heroic deeds of fellow workmen and city firemen, but were so badly burned as to be unrecognizable. Twelve companies of the Los Angeles Fire Department and 4,000 civilian fire fighters were required to get the city's most disastrous brush fire under control after it had roared for eight hours over 500 acres of Los Angeles' wooded playground.

The fire fighters managed to save Griffith park, itself, and other structures, but were unable to rescue the workmen who had been trapped in the center of the blaze in two ravines. Many of the dead had been suffocated before their bodies were burned, surgeons said.

A steady procession of ambulances raced between Griffith park and the city police hospitals for hours.

Apprehension for the safety of 25 school girls, located in a camp on Griffith park reservation, was quieted after a desperate effort had been made to get rescue workers to the spot. It was found that the girls had broken camp Monday.

Fire Spreads Quickly

The area devastated by the fire is in the foothill reaches of Griffith park, which rambles over 60 square miles of landscaped hills and remote brushlands, between Hollywood and Glendale.

The blaze raced over the parched dry hills and leaped dry gulches within a few minutes. Panic-stricken work crews rushed to telephones for help. Twenty men were rescued; some of them burned and all unconscious from smoke fumes, and hurried to the Georgia Street Police Emergency hospital. Some of those rescued unconscious were picked up in the path of the rushing flames.

The fire fighters' task was rendered difficult because continued high temperatures of the last few days, Tuesday attaining 91 degrees, made the entire area as dry and inflammable as powder.

"The death list may exceed 50," Police Capt. Tom Murray said.

21 Cuban Dead Are Buried at Havana

Officers Tricked Into Surrendering to Rebel
Soldiers

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—In a driving rain whipped by cyclonic winds, 21 victims of Monday's battle were buried Tuesday night at Colon cemetery. The city was free of violence once more, but citizens prepared for more trouble as a tropical storm entered central Cuba.

Soldiers meantime searched the home of former President Mario G. Menocal, who returned to Cuba after Machado's deposition. One of their number said his arrest had been ordered but they could not find him. Machine guns were trained on his house.

A spokesman for officers who surrendered Monday at the National hotel after a day-long siege of artillery and machine gun fire charged they were tricked into flying the white flag when told American marines were ready to land. The officer said his companions wished to save the country from American intervention.

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CITY TO AID SCHOOLS

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Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A proposal that in the event of a special legislative session the question of liquor control be considered in anticipation of the repeal of the 18th amendment was made Wednesday to Governor Futrell by J. L. Smith, executive secretary of the Arkansas division of the Crusaders. The governor withheld comment for the present.

Legion Commander Asks for Patience

Urges Convention to Re-
member Both Taxpay-
ers and Veterans

CHICAGO.—(AP)—American legionnaires were called upon Wednesday by National Commander Louis A. Johnson to adopt a policy on veterans' relief that would consider the taxpayer as well as the disabled ex-soldier.

Johnson spoke before the opening business session of the Legion's 15th annual convention. He reviewed events leading up to the passage of the national economy act in congress last March, which cut 300 million dollars yearly from veterans' benefits, and said this reduction in some part was due to the extravagance of previous legislation.

The Legion acted to strengthen regulations against participation in politics by its officials. A resolution was adopted providing for an amendment to the constitution of the organization along those lines.

A Legion committee voted down resolution submitted by five states asking immediate payment of the bonus.

Miami was selected for next year's Legion convention.

160,000 March

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Dazzling in flashing color, awe-inspiring in magnitude, the American Legion marched down Michigan boulevard Tuesday for 10 hours. One hundred and sixty thousand men and women strode in meticulous formation between walls of spectators, massed solidly shoulder to shoulder, and scores deep on both sides of the four-mile line of march.

There has been nothing like this parade of the Legion at its fifteenth annual convention, officials declared. It likewise was unrivaled in this city's century of history, and Chicago turning out so many thousands to witness it that an estimate of the total was difficult.

The parade started shortly after 10 a. m. from the city's near North Side and paced down the avenue to Soldier Field in Grant's park. As evening fell the platoons still were passing the judges' stand.

A perfect day of brilliant sunshine contributed to the glory of the spectacle. Silvery and copper helmets gleamed and state, national and Legion flags shone all day long as the varied hues groups—with the national colors, red, white and blue predominating—fell into line. Legion posts and auxiliaries from every state and nine foreign countries were represented.

Bands and bugle corps—nearly 500 in all—played the marches to thousands of men for years have gone to battle and the favorites of the World War. The ex-soldiers joined again in the strains of "Mademoiselle From Gay Paree," "Over There," "There's a Long, Long Trail" and the others.

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Schumacker Hurls Giants to Second Straight Victory

Young Star Limits Wash-
ington to Five Hits,
Score 6 to 1

TAKE OUT CROWDER

Washington Moundsman
Blows Up in 6th
Inning

POLO GROUNDS, New York City.—Hal Schumacker, whom sport scribes refer to as a second edition of Christy Mathewson, hurled the New York Giants to their second victory in the 1933 World Series here Wednesday, 6 to 1.

Schumacker held Washington to five hits, equalling Carl Hubbell's performance of Tuesday.

For five innings Schumacker and Alvin Crowder, Washington ace, battled on virtually even terms, the Giants getting only one hit of Crowder, while Washington made three of Schumacker. One of these was a home run in the third inning, by Goose Goslin.

But in the sixth the deluge broke, the Giants driving Crowder off the mound with eight hits and six runs.

Crowder was replaced by Thomas, later giving way to a pinch-hitter, the game being finished for Washington by McCall.

New York earned 10 hits, against Washington's five, of which two were Goslin's.

Score by innings:
Washington.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
New York.....0 0 0 0 6 0 0-6

First Inning

Wash. Meyer walks. Goslin grounds to Ryan for first out. Manush flies out to centerfield. Cronin fanned for third out, ending first half of the first ending.

N. Y. Moore strikes out. Critz bunts to Crowder and is thrown out. Terry pops out to Cronin at shortstop.

Second Inning

Wash. Schulte rolls to Schumacker who tosses to first base for the first out. Kubel flies out to Ryan at shortstop. Bluege walks. Sewell flies out to Moore in left field.

N. Y. Ott walks. avis singles to center field for first hit of the game. Ott going to second base, Jackson bunts, putting Critz runners on second and third. Mancuso grounds to Bluege, throwing Mancuso out at first base. Ryan grounds to Kubel at first base for third out.

Third Inning

Wash. Crowder grounds out, Jackson to Terry. Meyer bounds to Ryan and is thrown out at first base. Goslin hits home run into right field bleachers. Manush flies to Moore in left field for final out.

N. Y. Schumacker fanned for first out. Moore rolls to Crowder and is tossed out at first base. Critz walks. Terry flies to Schulte in centerfield for third out.

Fourth Inning

Wash. Cronin flies high to Ott in rightfield. Schulte grounds out, Jackson to Terry. Kubel bounds to Critz at second base for third out.

N. Y. Ott flies out to Kubel at first base, first time he failed in getting on base since the series started. Davis flies to Kubel for second out. Jackson grounds to Cronin at shortstop, retiring the side.

Fifth Inning

Wash. Bluege hits long fly to deep left field which is taken by Moore. Sewell grounds to Ryan and is thrown out at first. Crowder singles to centerfield for third hit of the game and the second one for Washington. Meyer grounds to Critz who tosses to Ryan at second base, forcing Crowder for the third out.

N. Y. Mancuso bounds to Bluege at third and is tossed out at first base. Ryan singles to centerfield for second hit of the game. Schumacker hit into double play, Meyer taking a hard grounder, stepping on second base and throws to first getting Schumacker for the third out.

Sixth Inning

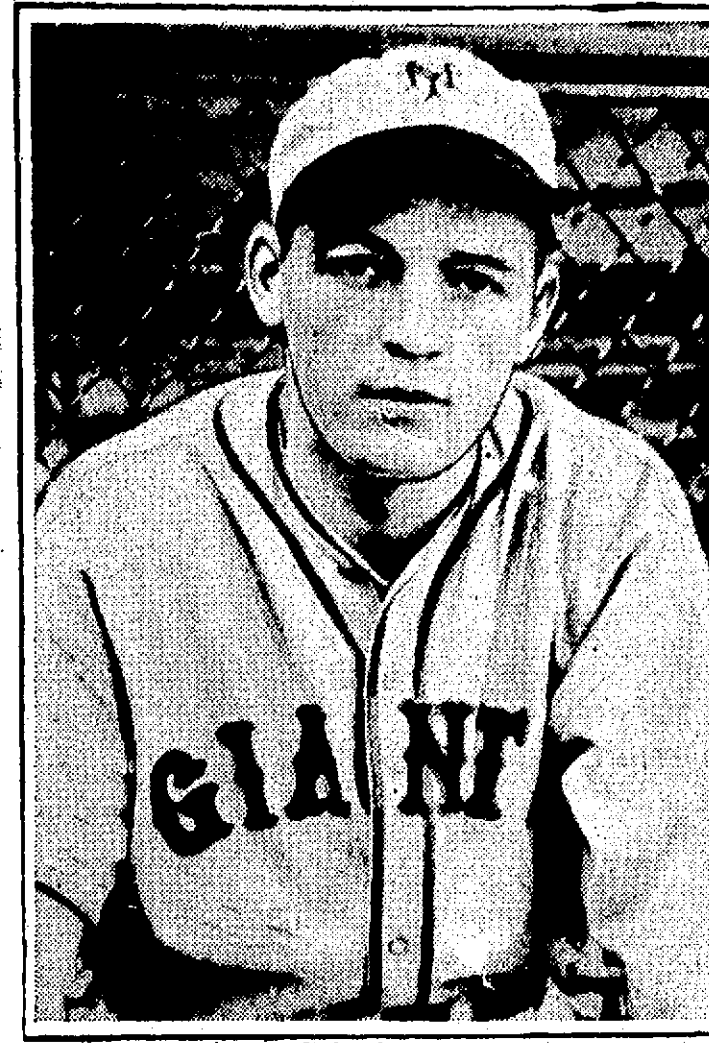
Wash. Goslin singles to centerfield for his second hit of the afternoon, getting a home run the first time at bat. Manush walks. Cronin fouls out to Mancuso. Schumacker makes a wild pitch. Goslin and Manush advancing to second and third base. Schulte hits ground ball to Jackson who throws to Mancuso, forcing Goslin out at the plate. Kubel walks on four straight pitches, filling the bases.

Bluege struck out with the bases loaded, retiring the side.

N. Y. Moore led off with a single, a searching liner to left field. Critz bounds to Kubel at first base who whipped the ball to second, forcing

(Continued on Page Three)

Opposing Pitchers



Hal Schumacker

Ida May Hatch Is Dead at Age of 73

Funeral for Hope Woman
Is Held Wednesday
Afternoon

Miss Ida May Hatch, 73, well known local woman, died at her home on South Elm street at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services were being held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the residence, in charge of Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor of First Methodist church, and Dr. H. H. Griffin, former pastor, now of Camden. Burial was to be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Miss Hatch is survived by one sister, Miss Mollie Hatch, of this city.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., where she was born May 19, 1860, Miss Hatch moved here with her father many years ago, her father being a famous builder of wagons in the days before the coming of the automobile. He captured many awards at county fairs throughout this region, with his display of wagon-craft.

Palbearers at the funeral are: Active: Roy Anderson, R. T. White, Edwin Ward, D. B. Thompson, Steve Carrigan, John Ridgill.

Honorary: N. P. O'Neal, R. M. Patterson, John P. Cox, Don Green, Tom McLarty, Dr. W. R. Alexander, George W. Ward, Joe B. Greene, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. A. C. Kolb, Dr. Don Smith, L. D. Reed, R. A. Boyett, J. L. Jamison, J. A. McLarty, W. P. Agge, Sr., R. M. LaGrone, Sr., R. M. Briant.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Union Grove church, near Blevins. Burial was in Union Grove cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one son, four daughters, and several brothers and sisters.

Virginia 32nd to Repeal Prohibition

State Liquor Control Plan
Also Carries Old
Dominion

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Virginia, second state to ratify the Eighteenth amendment, Tuesday became the thirty-second to vote its repeal.

Both urban and rural Virginia contributed to the slightly less than two-to-one margin held by repeal with approximately three-fourths of the precincts reported. It was from the largest centers of population that the vast tide set in strongest.

With 1,180 of the state's 1,690 precincts reported, the repeal

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Hope Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALICE H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$13.00. By mail, in Advance, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Louisiana counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

There's Got Those Puzzling, Befuddling, Muddling, Initial Letter Blues over in the Nation's Capital. You Guess 'Em If You Can.

Editor's Note: This column, "The News Desk in Washington," is being conducted by Willis Thornton during Neddy Dutcher's vacation.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Your capital, suddenly thrust into the position of being for almost the first time the real capital of the United States, is a little groggy.

This correspondent, who knew the city on the Potomac as the gaudy days of Warren G. Harding, might be pardoned for being a little confused by a sudden return today. Washingtonians themselves are slightly foggy. So much so, in fact, that one of the local papers published a map the other day showing the location of various new government activities.

The paper just printed the map so that native Washingtonians wouldn't get lost, at least until they go inside the bureaus they were looking for.

Give These a Look

Try this on your mental piano. These initials stood out on the map. If you don't know what they stand for, you aren't keeping abreast of the new economic government that is rising atop the old political structure. Here they are: CCC, FWA, RFC, FEBA, NRA, HOLC, FCOT, FFCA, TVA, AAA.

Did you score 50 per cent? All right—go to the foot of the class!

The shrewd in order: Civilian Conservation Corps, Public Works Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, National Recovery Administration, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Coordinator of Transportation, Federal Farm Credit Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, and Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Pop Up Like Mushrooms

These new agencies are springing up like mushrooms. So fast, in fact, that when Major Robert M. Littlejohn was appointed to the job of spending more than \$75,000,000 for food and clothing, the job hadn't even been given a name.

Major Littlejohn, posing for the inevitable barrage of flashlight photos, sat just a trifle sheepishly at his desk, ready to begin work on a \$75,000,000 job that nobody even had time to name.

Borah Dodges Tumult

One of the missing standbys this summer is Senator Borah. For years he has stayed in the capital, even when Congress wasn't in session, holding general court for newspapermen every day.

But this summer he apparently realized that newspapermen were all so hot on the trail of the elusive NRA that he'd get little attention. So he's pulled up stakes for Idaho, and won't be back until late fall.

Borah hasn't been well, anyway, and feels he needs a rest.

Here's Chance for a Hat

The AAA, concerned with surpluses in terms of millions, also is concerned with small surpluses. In the lobby of the new Agriculture building stands a large box marked "The Open Chest." Employees, passing by, are urged to deposit surplus clothing, which later is distributed to the needy of Washington. There were four or five hats in it when your correspondent peeked.

Roller Skates Return

Roller skating, always popular on the wide, smooth asphalt streets of Washington, is back, competing with the new bicycle craze. If there is anything harder to see than a colored man in a blue suit roller skating on the black asphalt pavement, ask a capital motorist what it is. Police at the new public buildings are run ragged by parkers. "They all say they're on official business," wailed one. "Even the ones who are hunting for jobs." But they have to be careful. It might be General Johnson. Washington is taking its baseball pennant in its stride. Little excitement, nothing like the "dancing in the street days" of 1924. Bigger things to get excited about now.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Waiters in Brazil become insulted when tips are offered them, says a news story. Our average night club waiter probably regards these fellows as Brazil nuts.

Maybe there's something in a name after all. That Michigan policeman who testified against those nudists was named Peck.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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I am going to lock horns with an author who states that the oldest child is usually more aggressive and self-confident than his younger brothers or sisters.

First, however, it is only sensible to agree on some points. The oldest child is likely to be spoiled. He may be given into and humored and crossed so little as to make him think he is the lord of creation. And parents fortifying themselves against a recurrence, frequently go to the other extreme in disciplining the babies as they arrive. Add to the baby's training the bullying tendency of a big brother and the result is apt to be unfortunate.

But there is another side to it that is too apparent to miss.

The first fellow in the pink crib is a wonder to his parents, his aunts, uncles, and grandparents. The miracle is theirs to cherish. We always cherish things most when they are a new adventure. The first baby is a new adventure.

Effect of Pampering

Everything on earth is provided for him. Everything is done for him. We turn handmaidens, entertainers, console, worriers, his time we fill nicely for him. We help him play his games, button his pants, wash his hands, read to him, almost eat for him and certainly we think for him.

We leave so little for the small chap to do for himself, he learns to depend on any one handy. I have seen this happen so many times that it is not guesswork when I say that the oldest child is at a real disadvantage.

When his small brother comes along there are two to work for. Now what happens? The oldest being in the habit of getting help, and suggestion for every move he makes, is not going to change in a minute or a year, if ever. He will go on expecting and demanding more than his share of the family time.

Younger Ones Independent

This takes just so much time off Baby the Second. Then B. T. S. begins to fill in his own time. He learns to amuse himself, to depend on his own small resources. And he is likely to be the more independent soul of the two. As the family increases, I have noticed the ratio of independence increases. If the oldest feels this sureness on the part of the younger ones, he is likely to set up a defense mechanism and domineer where he can't dominate. There is a vast difference.

The oldest, being the real experiment, usually gets the first pick of clothes, of education and career. The paternal influence follows him to maturity. His very material advantages over the others still further increase the need for invention and self-reliance in the younger children.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart
©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Exercise to Keep Your Head High

A lump of flesh on the back of the neck and a bad head carriage usually go hand-in-hand with a hollow back. Don't walk with your head thrust forward. Hold it up straight and keep your chin in.

Here is an exercise which helps straighten your spine at the same time it gets rid of a back-of-the-neck lump. It is splendid also for giving firmness to the muscles which hold the breasts in place and it gets one in the habit of carrying the head straight and high.

Lie on your back flat on the floor, knees bent and weight of the legs on the balls of the feet.

Raise the end of your spine just enough so that there is no hollow in your back, turn your thighs outward just a little bit, allowing about ten inches of space between your knees.

Square your shoulders until they are resting flat on the floor and try to dig the back of your neck right into the floor. Raise your chin a trifle, keeping the back of your neck in position.

Retain this position (make sure that the end of your spine says just off the floor), place the tips of your fingers on your shoulders. Your wrists and elbows should touch the floor at the same time your fingers touch your shoulders.

Now raise your arms above your head, palms facing each other. Try to feel the muscles of your back and chest pull and stretch as you raise your arms.

Lull in Fighting Gives Havana Hope

Stores Open, But People Look for Friends, Not Bargains

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—Swept by a rainstorm and high winds, Havana struggled bravely Tuesday to restore a semblance of order after Monday's rioting and bloodshed.

Stores and cafes reopened, but there were few customers, and most pedestrians who ventured forth were in search of missing friends or relatives.

Meanwhile, the army continued checking its casualties in an effort to establish if there were more than 44 dead and nearly 100 wounded in Monday's fighting.

75 Reported Dead

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—Bullets still spattered Havana's streets as night-fall Monday failed to bring an end to the obnoxious and bloody day in the city's history, and while official estimates of the dead were unavailable, few believed the total would be less than 75, including one American.

Snipers and soldiers exchanged shots throughout the city in a renewal of hostilities after attempts at truce in the shell-torn National hotel had failed.

The building of the Ford Motor Company adjoining the scene of hostilities was struck by a shell intended for the hotel.

Apartment Fired On

American residents of the Chibas apartment building, a block from the National hotel, charged Monday night that Cuban soldiers made an apparent concerted attack on the building, firing more than 30 machine gun and rifle bullets.

The apartment of H. L. Norfleet, manager of the Norfleet Lumber Company, in which he and four other Americans were sitting, was damaged by the bullets. The five escaped injury, however, when one of them noticed a soldier training his gun upon the apartment, screamed, and all three threw themselves upon the floor.

Soldiers later entered the building and claimed two of their number had been wounded by snipers in the building.

The best obtainable estimate of the dead included 35 to 40 soldiers, 10 of them officers, the hotel, and the remainder students and passers-by struck by stray bullets.

Hundreds were wounded and the city's hospitals were swamped since a few hours after the battle at the hotel began at dawn.

The truce, which lasted only while a white flag was displayed from the roof, seemed to precipitate spread of the battle over the city.

All uptown business places closed their doors as snipers fired on soldiers from roofs and housetops. The sound of machine guns was heard. Heavy firing was reported in the suburbs.

Of the casualties, there were 19 dead soldiers and 16 wounded at the Camp Columbia military hospital, and others scattered throughout Havana at hospitals and clinics. Two officers in the hotel were killed and an undetermined number wounded on the resumption of furious firing after the truce.

Diplomats Can't Find Grau

It was learned that diplomats had authorized Ambassador Lopez Ferrer of Spain to call on President Grau and call a truce for humanitarian reasons. However the truce at the hotel and the subsequent slaughter intervened and the Spanish ambassador was unable to locate Grau.

Shover Springs

Singing was well attended here last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Reed and little son, Harry Lee, has returned to their home at Beaumont, Texas, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson.

Jeff Mitchell and family and grandmother Mitchell, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Laster.

Parker Rogers was a business visitor in Hope Sunday morning.

Mrs. Robert Evers spent Tuesday with Mrs. Len Darwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter, Miss Marjorie were Shreveport, La., visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Tally of Denison, Texas, is spending several days with Roy Rogers and family.

Mrs. L. E. Darwin and daughter, Mrs. Rufus Britt and Mrs. Leon Darwin and son, Gilbert, called to see Mrs. Granville Darwin and new baby at McCaskill.

J. W. England has returned home after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cris Baker of Teague, Texas.

Allen Walker and family called on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Charles Rogers Monday afternoon.

The Shover Springs Ladies quartet broadcast from KCMC at Texarkana Sunday afternoon, it is composed of Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter Miss Marjorie, Miss Elmer McWilliams, Miss Susie Erwin and Mrs. Howard Collier.

J. S. Reed of the compress at Hope spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Rorest Ruggles was birthday dinner guest of Virgie England, Sunday.

Miss Rorest Ruggles and Miss Ada May England called on their brother Lelmon and family at Hope Sunday night.

Mrs. Early McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sanford and daughter, Miss Darlin and Mrs. Willis Cobb were sight seeing one day last week at Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Raymond Rues and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam England.

Mrs. John Reese called on Mrs. Allen Walker one day last week.

Allen Walker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and daughter, Marie, of Texarkana, Oscar

No Snooping to Be Tolerated by NRA

Authority Eventually to Pass Into Trade Associations

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—NRA Tuesday night awaited the return from New York of its chief, Hugh S. Johnson, to make a fast start on the long-delayed second stage of its career—semi-permanent administration of codified industry.

The sharp issues of recent weeks were temporarily out of the way and reorganization of the National Recovery staff into four principal divisions under as many deputy administrators, each in charge of a major grouping of related trades for industries, was virtually complete.

Officials left the troubled situation in the Pennsylvania coal fields for local adjustment, hopeful that all striking union men would be persuaded to accept the compromise offered by the steel-controlled "captive" mines and return to work within the next few days. Coal operators here were working out new price schedules, made necessary by the high wage levels.

Johnson, in New York after 12 days of hospital rest, laid before President Roosevelt the plan he has worked out for NRA reorganization, seeking a decision on the policy to be adopted for enforcement of codes. This program hinged principally on self-regulation of industry, through its own trade associations with the minimum possible government supervision.

Johnson has rejected advice to create an elaborate policing organization, holding it would take an army of "snoopers" to force code compliance, and that a better, voluntary observance was obtainable through self-regulation. Federal administrators, acting as observers or advisors, would continue to serve with each industrial control unit.

Johnson believes trade associations are not yet strong enough to do the job unassisted and part of his new organization is to be directed at helping these units develop their powers.

Keep the Dirt Rolling

Toss—"You can't believe everything you hear."

Bess—"No; but you can repeat it."

—Watchman-Examiner.

Senator Davis Got Share of Lottery

Government Shows \$133,150 of Moose Profits Went to Him

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Checks and account books indicating that Senator James J. Davis received \$133,150 directly or indirectly, from proceeds of an alleged lottery conducted by the Loyal Order of Moose in 1930 were put in evidence Tuesday as the government neared the end of its case against the Pennsylvania legislator.

Senator Davis, director general of the fraternity, is on trial with Theodore G. Miller, also a Moose officer, on charges of causing the interstate shipment of lottery tickets.

Assistant United States Attorney Lewis Mead Treadwell said at the end of Tuesday's session that the government would rest its case Wednesday. Defense lawyers said they were unable to say at this time whether Senator Davis would testify in his own defense.

Records identified by Jacob Heffler, an accountant employed by the Department of Justice, indicated that the Propagation Department of the Moose, headed by Miller, received \$1,067,728 from the sale of tickets. An additional \$333,864 was retained by local lodges.

The expenses incurred in promoting the charity balls for which the alleged lottery tickets were sold were computed by Heffler at \$617,728. Profits amounted to \$450,000, he said.

Books and checks tended to show that \$100,000 was turned over to the Organization Department, headed by Davis, that \$15,300 went to the senator's personal bank account, and \$17,850 to the Liberty Bond and Mortgage Company of Pittsburgh, which the government contends was owned by Davis.

Miller was shown to have received \$16,849 from the venture.

Labor Groups Rap U. S. Works Delay

Call for Action or Removal of Officials in Charge

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Eight national and international unions proposed Wednesday that the American Federation of Labor convention appeal to President Roosevelt for a speedier spread of the public works program or removal of the officials in charge of it.

Sponsors of the proposal pointed out that they controlled a sizeable bloc of convention votes to push its passage.

Clarence Dillon Recalls Big Profit

Famed Texas Investment Banker Under Fire of Senate Probe

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Through columns of figures and involved stock transactions, the Senate Banking Committee waded Tuesday to a story of many millions of dollars in paper profits made by Dillon, Read & Co.

Clarence Dillon, head of the private banking firm, testified throughout the day, bringing out these highlights:

That his company in one transaction before the stock market crash bought investment trust stocks for 20 cents a share that later were sold for an average of \$55 to \$60 a share.

That in organizing an investment trust in 1924, the company obtained for 100,000 stock that was later valued on the Stock Exchange at \$36,000,000.

That by an investment of \$5,100,000, the company was able to control two trusts with a total capitalization of \$90,000,000.

That Dillon, Read & Co. received a \$2,000,000 commission for selling \$50,000,000 of stock.

That George W. Wickersham, a former United States attorney general and head of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission, was among a list of customers of the company.

The testimony marked reopening of the committee's stock investigation, which it left off last spring after inquiring into the activities of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Dillon was questioned by Ferdinand Pecora, the committee lawyer. Pecora, after outlining formation of the United States and Foreign Security Corporation, an investment trust, by Dillon, Read partners in 1924, asserted they obtained 500,000 shares for \$100,000 and sold them later at fancy prices.

In reply to Pecora's statement that he would show some officers sold stocks for an average of \$55 to \$60 a share, Dillon sharply asserted the rise on the 1928-29 market to a \$72 high was not because of any "magic" power" on his part but was attributable to the booming times.

3 Beaten, 1 Shot in Steel Outbreak

Labor Unrest Grows as Most of Miners Refuse to Return to Work

AMBRIDGE, Pa.—(AP)—Three workmen were beaten, and one picket was wounded by gunfire, in an outbreak of violence at the Ambridge steel plant Wednesday.

Labor unrest grew in the steel centers as two-thirds of western Pennsylvania's 75,000 striking miners adamantly refused to return to work.

By the Associated Press

Signs of a break appeared Tuesday in the ranks of the 75,000 coal miners in the Appalachian districts, who have been out on "holidays" for three weeks. As many as 20,000 were reported to have returned to work in four Pennsylvania counties.

A mass meeting of 15,000 other miners, however, as Scranton, Pa., boomed their officers, pleading with return to work, and showed would not until the H. C. P. Company (United States) signs the contract recognizing miners' union.

At Steubenville, Ohio, dis injuries marked the march men on the plant of the West Company. Some 10,000 employed on strike over wages and conditions. Another 15,000 remained idle in West Virginia in sympathy.

Shoe manufacturers in Mass., acceded to the demands striking workmen that not be required and at Edge J., picketing of the Ford Motor plant continued by striking workers.

Interest in the Detroit Flint strike of some 20,000 machinists switched to where NRA officials holding on the automotive industry listened to pleas for red working hours.

Column Said It Fie

"Anything new in the day George?"

"No, my dear—just the things, only happening to people."—Answers (London)

Oh, Promise Me and the

"What now?"

"The radio marriage."

"A National hook-up, ch Village Courier-Journal."

Amendment Score Card

For Repeal 32 States WET Required 36

For Retention 0 States DRY Required 13

- | | |
|------------------|----|
| 1 Michigan | 1 |
| 2 Wisconsin | 2 |
| 3 Rhode Island | 3 |
| 4 Wyoming | 4 |
| 5 New Jersey | 5 |
| 6 New York | 6 |
| 7 Delaware | 7 |
| 8 Nevada | 8 |
| 9 Illinois | 9 |
| 10 Indiana | 10 |
| 11 Massachusetts | 11 |
| 12 Connecticut | 12 |
| 13 N. Hampshire | 13 |
| 14 Iowa | |
| 15 West Virginia | |
| 16 California | |
| 17 Arkansas | |
| 18 Alabama | |
| 19 Tennessee | |
| 20 Oregon | |
| 21 Arizona | |
| 22 Missouri | |
| 23 Texas | |
| 24 Washington | |
| 25 Vermont | |
| 26 Maine | |
| 27 Colorado | |
| 28 Minnesota | |
| 29 Maryland | |
| 30 Idaho | |
| 31 New Mexico | |
| 32 Virginia | |

STATES VOTING THIS YEAR

Oct. 10—Florida.

Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah, Kentucky.

Dates not yet set—Montana, Mississippi.

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"The radio marriage."

"A National hook-up, ch Village Courier-Journal."

Stop Chills and Fever

Rid Your System of Malaria

Shivering with chills one and burning with fever that's one of the effects of malaria. Unless checked, the disease serious harm to your health. First, destroying the infected blood. Second, building up to overcome the effects of the and to fortify against further.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tablets both these effects. Tasteless quinine, which infection in the blood, and builds up the system.

Chills and fever soon stop are restored to health and for half a century, Grove's Chill Tonic has been sure. It is just as useful general tonic for old and Pleasant to take and absolutely safe to give children.

Less. Safe to give children bottle at any store.

So round and pure

and Fully packed

WITH FINE TOBACCO

that's why Luckies draw so easily

You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character. Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

HOPE STAR

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Jester's Prayer
The royal feast was done; the king sought some new sport to banish care. And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool, kneel now, and make for us a prayer!" The jester doffed his cap and bells. And stood the mocking court before; They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore. He bowed his head, and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: "O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! No pity, Lord, could change the heart From red with wrong to white as wool."

The red must heat the sin; but Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! These clumsy feet still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend. The ill-timed truth we might have kept— Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung! The words we have not sense to say— Who knows how grandly it had rung! Our fault is no tenderness should ask; The chastening stripes must cleanse them all.

But for our blunders—O, in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fall. Earth bears no balsam for mistakes; Men crown the knave and scourge the fool. That did his will; but thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! The room was hushed; in silence rose The king, and sought his gardens cool. And, walked apart, and murmured low, "Be merciful to me, a fool!"

—From an old scrap book.

Mrs. Washington Berry, Miss Vir-

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

SAENGER
ENDING
CAROLE
LOMBARD
—in—
"BRIEF
MOMENT"
THUR-FRI
GEORGE
RAFT
CLIVE
BROOK
HELEN
VINSON
'MIDNIGHT
CLUB'
2:30
Mat.
15c

WHERE—
do the millions of people go on Saturdays? Why to a Football game, of course. O. K. . . . watch for ours Sunday and Monday.

These
Charms
DAINTY FEET
SHAPELY ANKLES
GRACE—POISE
Depend Largely
on Your Feet!

Foot trouble is a serious thing. Those aches and pains slowly but surely put lines in the face. Wearing shoes that are not properly fitted distorts the feet, swells the ankles; ruins the shape-fulness of the limbs and robs one of grace and poise.

If you suffer from your feet, by all means attend this special Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT

Demonstration

(DATE)

What you will learn about your feet at this Demonstration will be of life-time benefit to you.

By special arrangement, we have secured the exclusive services of an Expert from the Chicago Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted Foot Authority, for this important occasion.

You will see all the newest of Dr. Scholl's Appliances and Remedies for relieving foot trouble of every kind and degree. You will learn the exact condition of your feet; what causes them to hurt and how you can enjoy immediate and lasting relief.

You will also be given advice as to the size, width and type of shoe you should wear. Remember the date and be sure to be here.

HITT'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

Springs and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

The B. & P. W. club enjoyed a delightful picnic at the Fair Park on Tuesday night.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. E. T. Kennedy left Monday for Texarkana where she will make her future home.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a business meeting on Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler with 14 members present. The following ladies were selected to attend the White House conference in Little Rock, October 4: Mrs. Vernon Gunn, Mrs. Arthur Swanke, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Carter Johnson and Mrs. B. L. Wellborn.

Mrs. L. M. Webb, wife of the advertising manager of The Star, underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning at Julia Chester hospital. She was resting well Wednesday afternoon, the hospital report said.

SCHUMACKER HURLS

(Continued from page one)

Owing to the illness of Mrs. S. L. Pankey who was to have been hostess to the Pat Cleburn chapter U. D. C. at her home in Emmet on Thursday afternoon, the meeting will be held in this city at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and Mrs. S. L. Pankey as associate hostesses. The subject will be "Arkansas Day," with Miss Mary Carrigan as chairman. Roll call responses will be products and minerals of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne, en route to their home in Mooringsport, La., from a short wedding trip to Hot

Announcing
Frances Gene Brady
has taken over the management of the
EUGENE BEAUTY SHOPPE
and will continue beauty service at the same location
422 South Main Street

Family Washing
Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

Calloping Consumption
"So your wife has gone to Palm Beach for her health. What did she have?"
"Eight hundred dollars her father gave her."—Boston Transcript.

Feared the Worst
"He said you were what?"
"Locals."
"What does that mean?"
"Dunno. But I gave him one on the nose to be on the safe side."—Gazzettino Illustrato.

Too Late to Classify
Six young men and women for advertising purposes, 600 South Main. See E. E. Cloud. 4-1tp

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv.)

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated
Clean Place To Eat
BEER
CHILI
OYSTERS
TAYLOR'S CAFE
Sea Food Our Specialty
Next Door to Saenger

"Forgotten Sweetheart"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis where his father is holding a new test for him. Bob tries to find a lovely girl he saw on the train and later heard she was a Junior League benefit. The girl is JUAN WARRING, member of an impoverished family with an aristocratic background. Juan's mother longs for her daughters to have the social position rightfully theirs.

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CHAPTER VI
BOB did not kiss Joan. He only said in a voice, stirred by emotion, "You're sweet, Joan!"

Then he started the car rather abruptly and Joan relaxed against the seat, feeling shaken and happy. She was amazed at her mixed emotions. She had wanted him to kiss her and yet she was glad, terribly glad, that he hadn't. If he had, she would have thought of Pat and Jerry. She was sorry for Pat—sorry for all girls who knew men like Jerry when there were men like Bob in the world.

"A penny for your thoughts, Joan."

"Not worth a penny." Her voice was not quite steady, but the tone seemed to satisfy him.

Bob answered quietly, "I'd risk a lot more to find out."

Something hung between them, some golden, glamorous cloud, enveloping them even through light and casual conversation.

Back at Joan's home her mother met them in the hall. Joan introduced Bob and he grasped the hand Mrs. Warring extended.

"It must be lonely for you, being a stranger here," she said.

"I'm feeling more at home all the time," he answered with a smile at Joan.

"You must have dinner with us some night. Could you come tomorrow?"

"I'll be delighted, Mrs. Warring."

Joan caught her breath. Mother coming out of her timid shell, introducing a stranger to dinner! Was the world coming to an end?

THE sun, pouring through the window panes, roused Joan next morning. She leaped out of bed and closed the windows, shutting out the fresh, cold February air.

She was suddenly nervous. Seventy-three and a million things to do. Pat had finished breakfast and was on her way down town. Joan slipped hurriedly into her clothes.

There were the tall crystal glasses to be washed and the best table napkins and damask cloth to be pressed. Bill must go for Stella who worked by the day and was always pressed into service on special occasions.

"I'll get some flowers down town," Joan planned. "We really can't afford them but I do want the table to look pretty."

Mother was rather helpless in the kitchen when it came to special events. Joan counted off the tasks that must be attended to. "Roast to watch, cake to make, vegetables washed, mayonnaise—"

She enumerated them on slender fingers.

"Two hours coaching Paul and Marie Wilson. And if I have a minute I'll run over on Union for a shampoo. Perhaps I'll be really extravagant and have a manicure."

She tiptoed by Benny's door, suddenly contrite. Here she was, excited and happy when Benny was so ill. Was she really light and frivolous after all?

The morning did not go smoothly. To begin with, Stella sent word her husband was sick. She finally arrived and presently the fragrant aroma of one of the good cakes filled the air.

A little later Mrs. Warring came to the kitchen door with a distressed look on her face. She was holding out the snowy linen cloth that was her pride. A large hole—no, two large holes!—showed plainly.

"Moths," she said tragically.

"Well, darn it," said Joan, adding quickly, "No, darling, I'm not using bad words. Can't you darn them?"

"It would take too long," said her mother. "And a mended cloth!"

"Never mind," said Joan, taking the cloth and spreading it out. "I'll wash and press a little linen centerpiece. This large hole is just about in the middle where the flowers will be and we can put a small celery tray over the other. We'll have two trays and we won't move the one over the hole. We'll manage."

Pat fled. She was halfway down the stairs when the doorbell rang. Pat hurried forward, opened the door and then stood staring blankly for a moment. The young man before her was the one she had seen a few hours before with Barbara Courtney.

"You look lovely. Now run along and see if everything's running smoothly in the kitchen. I'll be down in five minutes."

But Stella had no use for Pat in the kitchen. She went back upstairs to speak to Bill, grumbling as he struggled with his tie. "What do we have company for tonight when I—"

Pat fled. She was halfway down the stairs when the doorbell rang. Pat hurried forward, opened the door and then stood staring blankly for a moment. The young man before her was the one she had seen a few hours before with Barbara Courtney.

(To Be Continued)

Extra Values!

It's still smart to be thrifty. Prosperous conditions are returning to Southwest Arkansas once again, but every penny still counts. Here at Robison's we're offering savings that will make it worth while to buy your needs before stocks are exhausted.

POPULAR WEAVES IN SILKS
98c
Here are the new Bengaline, Faille, and other ribbed silks that are destined to be fashionable this new season. Also crepe satins and flat crepes. New patterns by such makers as Corticelli, Vassar and Colonial.

CHIC NEW STYLES IN MILLINERY
98c
New sailors and smart brimmed models. turbans or close-fitting styles. In gray, navy, green, black and brown. All head sizes.

FAST COLOR WASH FROCKS
98c
Long sleeve wash dresses, guaranteed color fast. In Hollywood, and other accepted, new styles. Lots of styles for grown girls for school.

BRAND NEW FALL HANDBAGS
98c
Smooth and grained effects, to wear with the new costumes. In every wanted shape and size—beautifully made. All colors.

MEN'S \$1.50, \$1.95 SHIRTS
98c
New fall patterns, and solid colors, including white. All of them guaranteed not to fade. Collar attached styles. Carefully sized and tailored to fit.

CHILDREN'S RIBBED U-SUITS
39c
Childrens ribbed unionsuits, with close-fitting cuffs. Will give good service, and hold their shape. In all sizes. White or ecru.

SILK CHIFFON HOSE
69c
Lace top, all silk chiffon hose, in the shades that will be fashionable this fall. Fine, even texture high grade silk. A bargain at

RED GOOSE Tablets
5c
Special for school children. The famous Red Goose ruled school tables.
3 FOR

NEW PHOENIX CHILDS SOX
25c
Plaids and popular solid color or Phoenix sox for children. eThree-quarter and seven-eighth length. A good value at

ONE LOT LADIES SHOES
\$1.98
Just unpacked Monday, but they were bought on the low market last Spring. Ties, straps and oxfords in good shoes and new styles. A savings, at, pair

CHILDREN'S SHOES
98c
Boys and Girls school and dress shoes, made for growing feet. High top shoes or oxfords. In all sizes up to 2. Robison's price

BOYS' SCHOOL SWEATERS
69c
Slip-over sleeveless, and coat style heavy rope stitched sweaters for school and dress up wear. Brilliant colors. Well made for service

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69c
The scoop of the Fall season! Men's rib knit union suits, made of warm, sturdy cotton, for longer wear. Will give good service. Special at

We Give Eagle Stamps

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

Speech Scientist

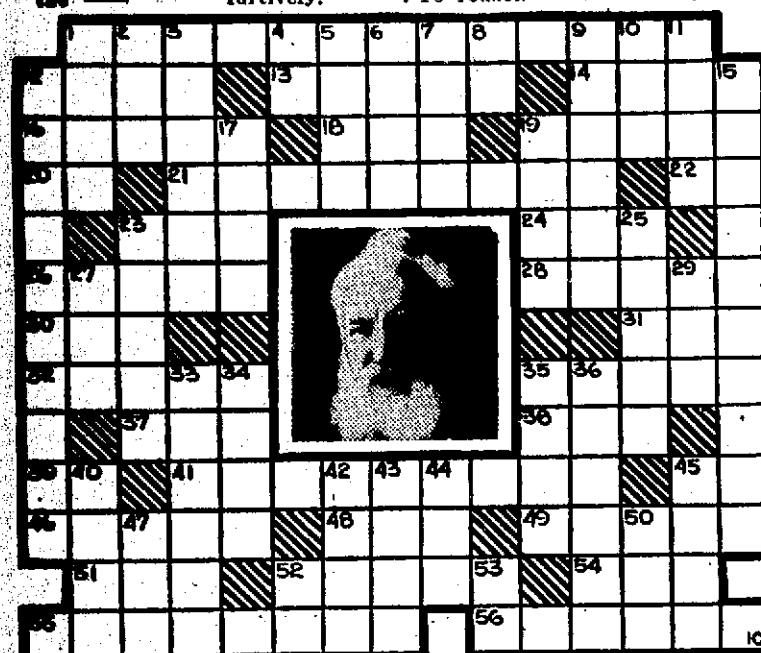
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Who is the speech scientist in the picture? **EVANGELINE BOOTH**
 2 To utter. **LOUT**
 3 To utter. **LOUT**
 4 To utter. **LOUT**
 5 To utter. **LOUT**
 6 To utter. **LOUT**
 7 To utter. **LOUT**
 8 To utter. **LOUT**
 9 To utter. **LOUT**
 10 To utter. **LOUT**
 11 Italian coins. **SOCCO**
 12 He helped in research work on — **BOOTH**
 13 But was most interested in helping — **LOUT**
 14 Finishes. **LOUT**
 15 Gaelic. **LOUT**
 16 Lawful. **LOUT**
 17 Opposed to paths. **LOUT**
 18 Wind. **LOUT**
 19 Outside. **LOUT**
 20 Manifest. **LOUT**
 21 Ore launders. **LOUT**
 22 To breathe heavily. **LOUT**
 23 Temple slave. **LOUT**
 24 Ketch. **LOUT**
 25 To merit. **LOUT**
 26 To prick. **LOUT**
 27 Lion. **LOUT**
 28 Repetition. **LOUT**
 29 Also. **LOUT**
 30 To perform. **LOUT**
 31 Father. **LOUT**
 32 Pound (abbr.). **LOUT**

phone. **LOUT**
 37 Secular. **LOUT**
 38 Sloth. **LOUT**
 39 Corpse. **LOUT**
 40 However his greatest fame came from the — invention. **LOUT**
 41 Deity. **LOUT**
 42 Satisfies. **LOUT**
 43 Constellation. **LOUT**
 44 To mark out. **LOUT**
 45 Electrified particle. **LOUT**
 46 To search furtively. **LOUT**

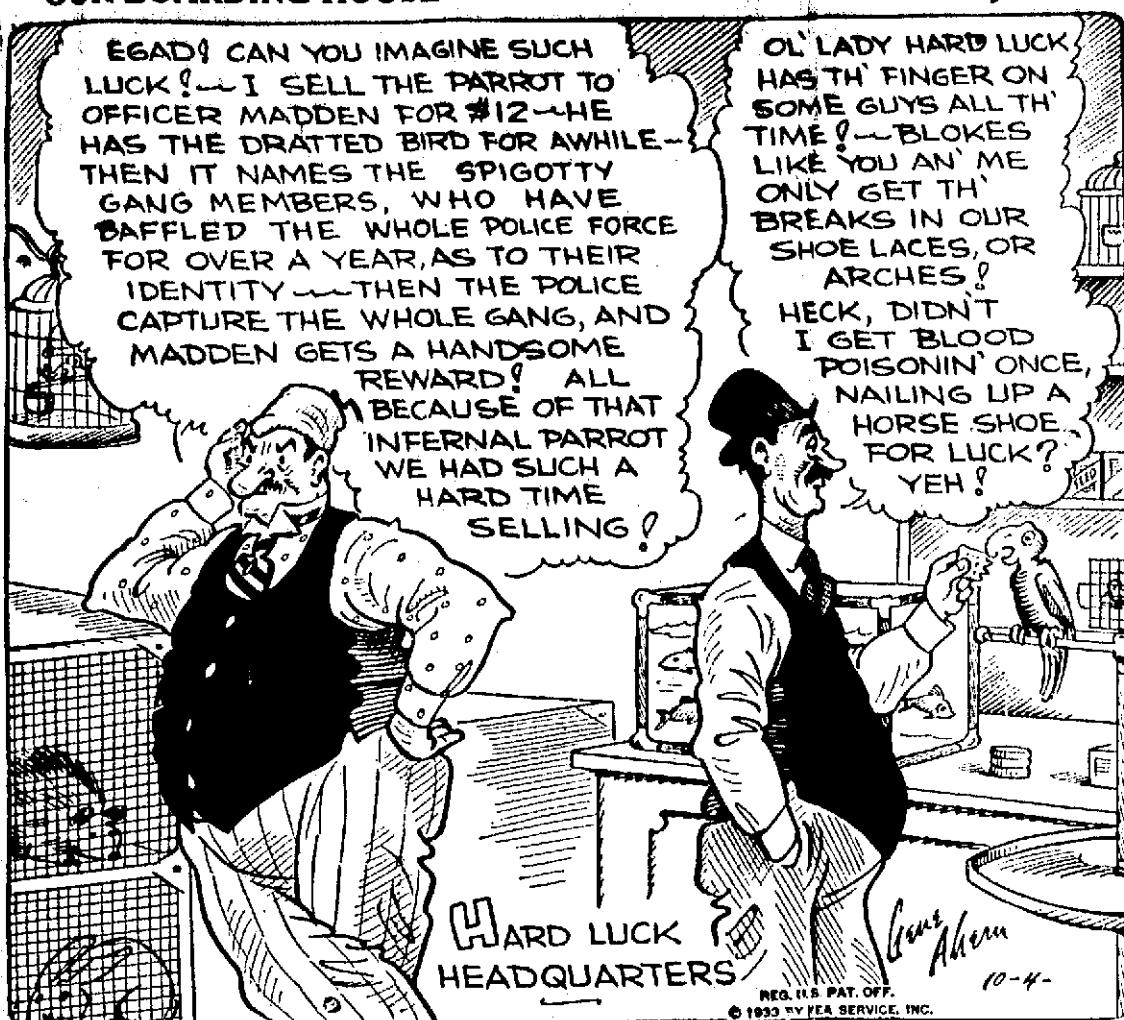
54 Oh! **LOUT**
 55 He was born in Edinburgh. **LOUT**
 56 He was professor in the — University. **LOUT**

VERTICAL
 1 Genus of auks. **LOUT**
 2 Discerns. **LOUT**
 3 Preposition. **LOUT**
 4 Letter. **LOUT**
 5 To mend. **LOUT**
 6 To redact. **LOUT**



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



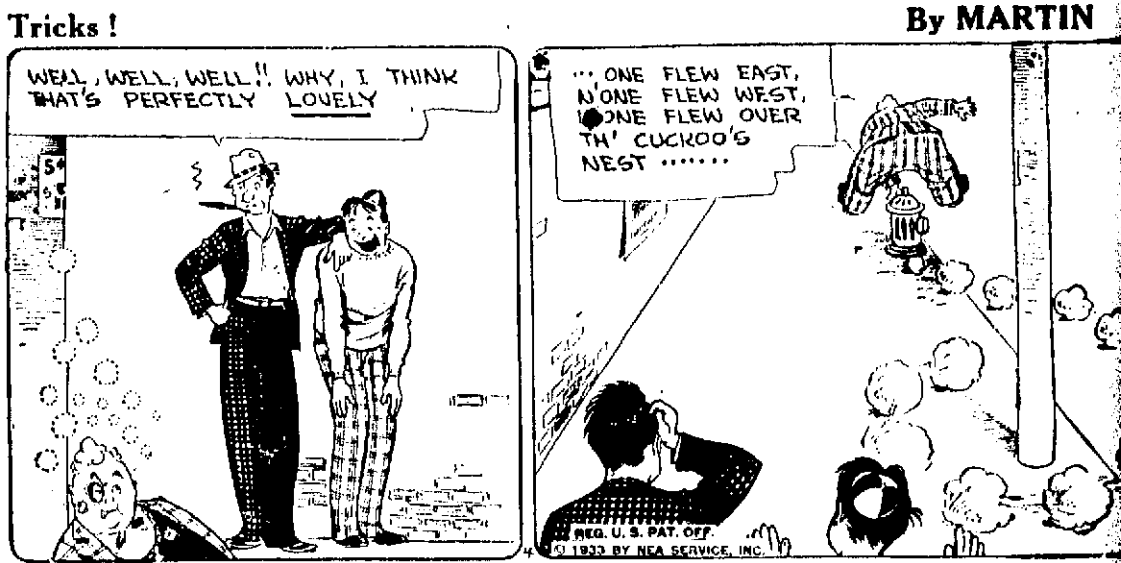
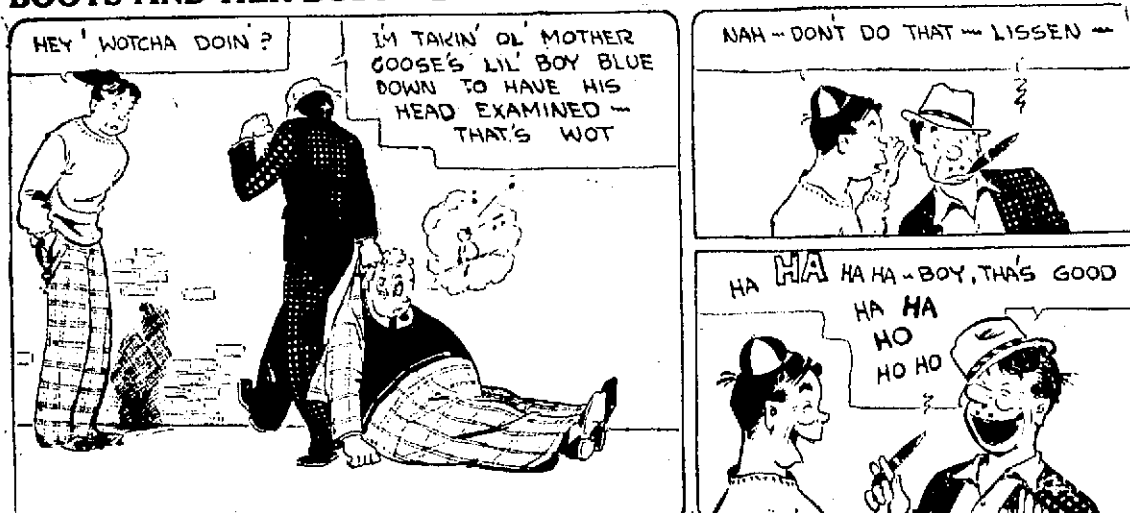
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Up to His Old Tricks!



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
 These rates for consecutive insertions.
 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
 24 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

Faint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Hope and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instruction and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohasset, N. Y.

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

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Furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, private bath, 622 South Elm Street. Phone 429W.

FOR RENT—My home, 423 South Hervey street. Partly furnished if desired. Miss Eva Owens.

FOR RENT—Two, three-room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan.

NOTICE

We pay the highest Market prices for Poultry, eggs and Sour Cream. W. Homer Pigg Co.

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

HOOKS and SLIDES

Amos Alonzo Stagg used to say in his later years at the University of Chicago that entrance requirements were so high they kept good prospects off the Midway gridiron. But there's a way to beat that, too.

Jimmy Phelan, former Purdue coach who is at the University of Washington now, offers a little insight into how they do it on the Pacific coast.

No Time Lost
 "It's sort of a farm system," says Jimmy. "Suppose a likely looking football player lacks the necessary credits for matriculation at one of the larger coast universities. He enrolls at a junior college and plays football under a coach who teaches the system used at the conference school the boy plans to enter. After the boy has done the required school work, he is admitted to the conference school without having lost any time out at all from football studies."

Phelan offers a challenge to pen-in-handers (the people who write pro and con letters to the editors) when he breaks down and admits that the quality of football played in the Big Ten is superior to that generally seen on the coast.

The Gamblers
 Phelan tells of gambling rings throughout Pacific coast territory, betting thousands of dollars on results of game sand points scored.

End of a Perfect Day
 "I never take my trouble home with me from the office," he says, "and will continue to be a better football team than any Big Ten school can muster within the next few years, barring accidents. But the average strength of Big Ten teams is above that of the Pacific coast conference."

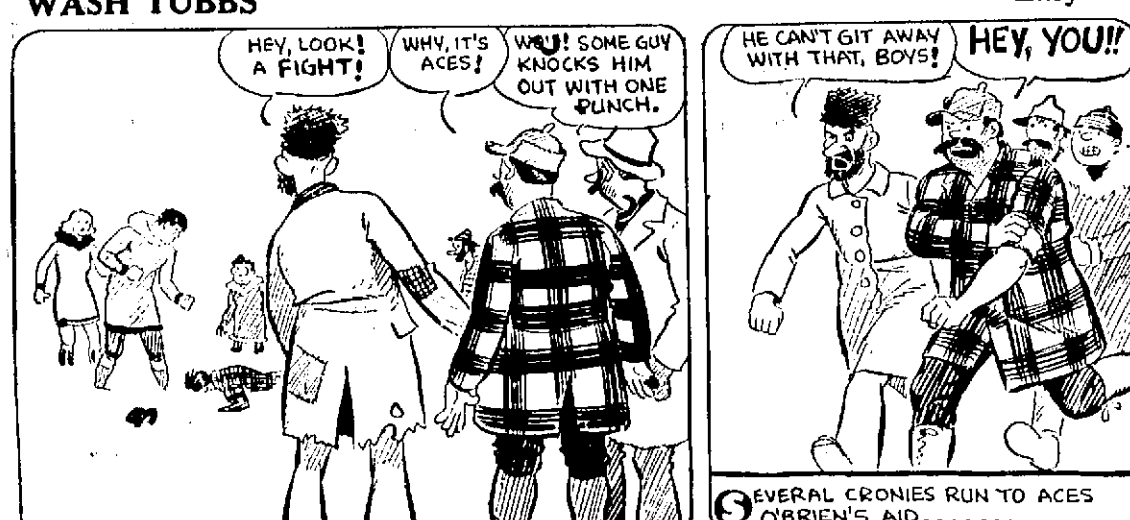
Waste Not Want Not
 "Did ye hear about Sandy McCullough findin' a box of corn plaster?" "No, did he?" "Yes—so he went and bought a pair of tight shoes."—Sydney Bulletin.

Revised Version
 Man can live without friends, He can live without books, But civilized man can not Live without crooks. —Florida Times-Union.

ALLEY OOP



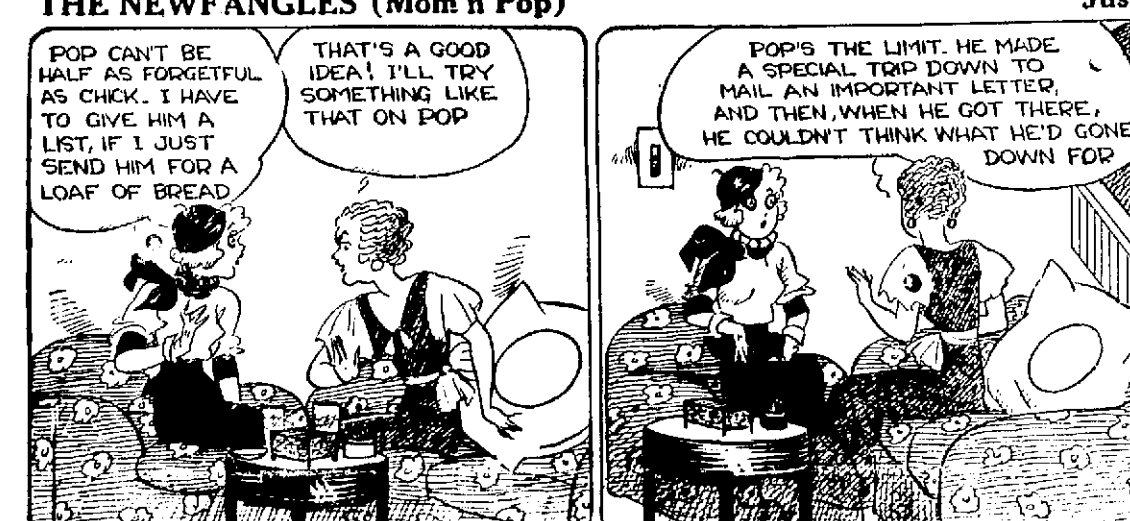
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



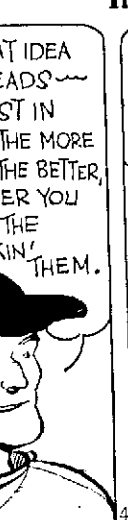
Bloodhound Dinny!



Easy Isn't Worried!



Instructions!



Just a Reminder!



NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM